JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

IMPROVEMENTS .- The City Government centreplate the adoption of a system by which all dwellings will be unif rmly numbered. It is proposed to begin with a high number near the water, in order to prevent a change of numbers when the lots on the Hudson River are reclaimed, and houses built thereon. Brightet, and York and South Eighth are to be regula. ted and improved. The system of taxation is to be d' tended this year in order to mee; in part, the extra adipary expenses incurred by the general improvements going on in the city.

TEMPERANCE AMONG THE COLORED PEO-PIE.—Trere is an incoresing temperance movement new progressing among the colored people of Jersey Chy. Recently they have been industriously engaged they. Recently they have been industriously energy-distributing the temperance pledge smoog their colored andren, and with success. They feet sensible of the paveity that intemperance has brought upon them, and desire to stay its ravages. On Tuesday evening they held a meeting to their new temperance hall. It was a well got upomeetion. Their speaker, Stephen Myers, of Albary, activessed them in an interesting manner for rear an heur and a half. He drew truthful pictures of the deathy of the drunkard. He also urged them to great their to the desthy of the drunkard. He also urged them to send their children to ache of The efforts of the movers in this enterprise are wortey of encouragement.

M. E. CHURCH.-This commodious and now employed, and the Society have just finished a fine parsonage contiguous to the church They propose to erect a fence, inclosing the emire buildings, and otherwise adding to the appearance of the ground upon which it is shuated. This Society, at the outset of the enterprise, had considerable difficulty with regard to the raising of the funds, but they are now in a fair way to oversome all trouble.

PENNY ROBBERY .- A party known by the Cognomen of "Johnson" has employed himself rather busity in different parts of the city for the last forroight in extorting penales from peo, le under falsa yet plans ble pretucers. On Monday last he succeeded to carrying off a handfur of coppers, promising soon to return and return the same; sut on the same day he presented an order to a friend of Mr. Ried, who promptly paid the amount, with which the fellow sloped for parts strange and distant.

FIRE.-Last evening, a barn, belonging to Mr. Jas Harrison, of Bergen, accidentally took fire, and was consumed, with the contents. The loss was

HUBSON ACADEMY. - This excellently managed institution, located near the Frinity Church, it the town of Hudson, will open on the 15th of September Assault.-Yesterday morning, on Cole-

et , s lad was knocked down and brutally beaten by two DEAD .- The fireman, Henry, who was

gerously wounded at the la e accident on the Rama-Road died yesterday, at noon, from the effects of

On Monday evening, Aug. 33, by Rev. Dr. Fisher, ALBERT TERBUNE to Muss ELIZABETH M. LAWSON, all of this City. 1. Cambridgeport, Mass., Aug. 58, by Rev. John F. W. Wars, RENRY THAYER, Esq. to Miss MARY ELIZABETH, daughter of Samuel P. Heywood, Esq., all of that city.

Aug. 24, 1852, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Milgate, Rev. THOMAS CLARK.

Aug. 24, 1872, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Missier, Rev. THOMAS CLARK.

His strends and those of his sister are respectfully invited to attend his uneral this (Thurrday) afte moon, at 2 o'clock, at No. 197 Falton-84, and then proceed to St. George's Chapel, Seek mas at, where the services will be performed at 23 o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemeters.

On We choseday, Aug. 25, after a lingering illness, DANIEL E.

TYLEE, in the 70th year of his age.
His funeral will take place from his late residence. No. 17 Harrison at, on Friday next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Toe-friends and acquaint-naces are invited to attend without further invitation.

On Wednesday, Aug. 25, KATE, daughter of John H. and Sarah Louis James, spect Touchs and 19 oils.

The triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral his (Thurrday) attention at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 322 bliecker at Aug. 25, KARIE, could have a considered of Charles and Catharine

28, MARIA LOUISA, daughter of Charles and Catharine Leach, aged 4 years and 11 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to her inneral this (Thursday) atternoon at 2 o'clock, from No. 28.

Brooklyn, Aug. 12, of dysentery WALTER RUSSELL, son of Dr. J. R. and Sarah R. Oston, aged 3 years and 4 months.

From the Plains.

Yesterday evening we had the pleasure of welcoming Capt, Wim S Ketonum, of the Sixth Infantry, U, S. A, direct from Fort Laramie Capt, K. has been ordered into the States upon business partialing to the service, and brings his lady with him. He has, for some time nast, been , for some time past, been in c mound of F of La-le, and is protably as intimately a qualited with the lans around the Fort as any officer that have yer been Indians around the Fort as any officer that has ever been stationed there. A large number of persons from the Fort and vicinity have come into the astitements and this city, most of whom will return this fall.

The emigration to California. Selt Lake and Oregon had commenced passing the Fort before Capt. K left. Sickness had almost entirely disappeared, but there was the usual arount of quarreling and difficulties.

was the usual amount of quarreling and difficulties among the companies. At the Fort there was an abundant supply from the supplus of the Government stores of flour and meat, but the post was not prepared to supply sugar, coffee. &c. There was, however, no destitutes an only them.

ply sugar, coffee, &c. There was, however, no desti-tuites an one them.

About a days journey from Fort Kearney, a couple of men in pursuit of buffalo, got astray from their party, when they were evertaken by some ladians. The in-dians approached them and offered to shake hands, and as the white man, a Mr. Dally, offered bis hand, holding his gus in the left, the ladians stiempted to take it from him. As he jerked away and turned around, the In-dians shot him through the body, and he expired soon after. A shot was fired at his companion, but without effect. The indians then retreated taking the mules of the party with them.

effect. The indians then retreated taking the mules of the party with them.

The companion of Daily buried him as well as he could in the sand, and came late Fort Kearney, when Cspt Wharton, of that post, sent out a cetachment of men to trace, if possible, the Indians, and inter the body Capt K. was unable to learn the name of Daily's companion. This affair occurred on the south side of the Platte, and it was not known by what Indians the outrage was committed. The party coming in were detained some days at the Big Blue by high water. The grass on the plains was abundant, and the health at Forts Laramie and Kearny was excellent.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Annual Control of the	-
Bales at the Stock	ExchangeAug. 25.
\$5,000 Indiana State 5 49 Ct. 141%	80 Roch & Syr. R R 192
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3,000 Ind. Canal Pret for., 49	25 Stonington R.R 593
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50 City Bank 112	400 do
10 Bank Commerce 109 %	100 Hudson River R R 6346
10 do109	200 do 69 x
100 Ocean Bank 104%	7 N. Y & N. Haven R.R. 115
100 Farmer's Loan 560.103	15 do
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100 Morris Canal 175	75 do
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DO MINISTER		

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 25-P. M. There was a firmer feeling at the opening of the Stock Board this morning, but toward the close it was scarcely maintained, and at the Second close it was scarcely institutined, and at the Second Board the feeling became heavy again, and prices closed in some case lower than yesterday. Undoubtedly the continued decibe to Nicaragua basan unfavorable effect upon the general market. This stock, under sales of pearly 2,500 shares, fell off to 26—a further decline of 3 F cent. it recovered a little between the Boards, but was dull at the close at 'be above figures. The aggregate sales of this s ook in the last eight days have been over 10,000 shares, and the quotations have fallen from 36 to 26. Several reasons are floating about the street for

this serious decline, but the only evident fact is the some Inside parties are throw my or have been throwing stock on the market, under shich it has sunk so low that the mar gins on a large ame ,unt of hy pothecated stock have been used up and this stock has also come upon the market As far as the ', epresentations of the parties concerned in the enter ,rice can be refled upon, there is nothing in the couds' on of the affairs of the Company to justify this fall. Harlem was very setive, the sales being 3,500 sharer, and the market showing no marked change from yes serday. Erle was week at the Second Board and e' need at 86% @86%, a decline of & P cent. Canton was steady at 80. Zinc was the firmest stock at the Second Sourd, seiling at 11%. Reading continues to go against the current of the market, and advanced '4, set! ing at 54%. Storieston improved & Prent. Norwich was maintained at 541/2 The Coal Stocks are rather beavy, but without important change. There was a disposition on the part of a leading street operator to bear the low priced descriptions. Investment Stocks were without material change, but quiet Erie Bonds were firm and in fair demand. In Federal and Siste Stocks there were but few transactions, and the market was unchanged.

The Sterling market is quiet at 10? @ 105 s. with moderate supply.

In Freights the feeling is dull and engagements few. To Liverpool some Flour at 15d. @18d. Grain 54 @612d. Cotton 18d.

The receipts at the Sub-Treasury are \$130 060 ; Payments, \$10,923 ; Balance, \$6,595 890. This large accumulation will be rapidly dispersed under the appropriation bills soon after the adjournment of Congress, which takes place next week.

There is a continuance of the activity in Morey, caused by the changing of call loans. This calling in of loans is in most cases accompanied by a statement that they can remain at 5 P cent. An apparent demand for Money is created by the efforts of he borrowers to replace the loans without assenting to the increase d rate, while the actual consumption of Money is but little greater than it was a month since. The rate of interest by these movements has been somewhat enhanced, there being few or no loans now making below 419, and the current rates on call on fair collaterals is 5 @ 6 P cent. The supply of paper on the street is rather large, in consequence of the advanced rates demanded by Banks, but is is freely absorbed at 11 25 P cent. for first class short dates, and 514 27 on

In Freights the market is dull and heavy. To Liverpeol, Flour is 15d. @18d., Grain 5d.@51/2d., Cotton 18d., 1,000 Oars 38d. Shippers were waiting the advices by the Asia. To London, 100 tuns Oil Cake 17 6, Tobacco 17/6. To Hamburg, 100 bales Sarsaparilla 120. 30 bbls. Balsam 242, and 30 casks Furs 20/. To Callformis there is a good deal going, and rates are firmer. say, for clippers, 75@85s. for measurement, and 142 2c. for heavy goods, and full vessels 40@45c, and 1@ 14c., both obtaining higher prices when nearly filled up. To New-Orleans the rate is 10c. P foot, though there is very little going forward. A ship from St. John to Hull was taken up at 75/, and four from Quebec-one to Liverpool at 90/ and one to London at 100/, for Deals, and two to Liverpool or Cardiff at 31/ + load for Timber; two for San Francisco, with 1,400 tuns Coal, at \$17; one (now bound to California) from Calcutta to London, £3 10/. A bark from Ragged Island to New York, 10c. for Salt. A schooner from St. Augustine, 20c. for Live Oak. A brig from Jackson-

The steamer took \$632,547 in coin, which is about the amount we stated would go. The steamer, on Saturday, will take \$300,000 or \$400,000 Tals will give an amount for the month exceeding the receipts from California, but another steamer from Chagres will be due by the end of the week, and will probably bring two millions, placing us largely ahead again of the export.

The sale of Troy and Rutland Railroad Stock, by Mr. Draper, to which we have before alluded takes place to-morrow (Thursday) at noon.

The Exports of Flour and Grain from the United States to Great Britain and Ireland since lat September

have been:	1851.
Fleur, bbls	7,727 1,532,203
Meni bbls	1.750 5,553
Wheat, bushels	2,799 1,479,332
Corn. do	6,140 2,335,943
The Exports rom this port for 14	days ending 20th

instant are as follows : To Liverpool-25,704 bls. Flour (5,019 bus. Wheat; 25,836 bus. Corp. To London-2.833 bbls. Flour. To Glasgow-4,732 bbls. Flour

The Cotton movement is as failews:	neat.
Receipts at all the ports since 1st Bales. September	1551. Bales. 2,322,921
Exports	1,972,578
ern ports from 1st Sept 942,629	660,733 105,954 32,900
Stock at all the ports 69,765	105,954
Stock on hand 46,714	32,900

The advices by the Asia show a firm market for Cotton and better prices for Breadstuffs. The weather had continued wet and the rumors of potato rot were prevalent. The injury to the crops ap peared to be such as would create a fair demand for our breadstuffs without being sufficiently extensive to cause any alarm in commercial circles. Consols have fluctuated considerably under the news from the Cape, the Fishery disturbances and the state of the harvests, but were better at the close. The changes had been as fol

Lower',	Highest.	Closing
Saturday, Aug. 7	991	99
Monday, Aug 9	991	99
Tursday, Aug. 10	1991	99
Wednesday, Aug. 11	950	99
Thursday, Aug 12		11877
Friday, Aug 13983	991	99
The market for Bullion remains	steady, bu	t with

scarcely as good a feeling as previously stated. The Dollars held on account of the Mexican Indemnity are not forced to sale, but supply the demand as it appears. and thus sids in maintaining former quotations, which otherwise would be affected by too large an import Bar Silver still inquired for. Patrict Doubloons lower,

Foreign Gold in bars (Standard)	17	9
Foreign Silver in bars (Standard) Poz 0	5	01
Gold Coin, Postugal pieces Poz3	15	4
Gold Cotn. Doubleons, Patriot poz 3	14	
Gold Coin, Dounloons, Fpanish 2 oz 3	17	6
Goin Coin, Napoleons 2 oz3	15	0
Gold Cotn, 10 Guilder pieces 2 oz 3	16	0
Silver Coin, Mex. and S. Amer. Dols oz 0	4	10
Silver Coin, Spanish Pillar Dols oz0	5	0

The returns of the Bank of England for the week ending Saturday last show a falling off in the stock of the precious metals to the extent of about a quarter of a million steriing, notwithstanding the late large arrivals from Australia. The amount in the vault was, how ever, still over twenty-one militors and a half.

There was not much doing in American Stocks-

week. Prices can scarcely be called lower, as holders en-couraged by the firmness on the other side, are averse to press sales; but inquiries are checked, and operations in a

manner suspended. Bell & Son quote prices a	follows:
Kedeem	this. Prices.
U. S. 5 P cent. Bde 1865	97 @ 98
U. S. 6 D cent. Bds 1862	1031-@104
U. S. 6 of cent. Bds 1968	1084 20109
U. S. 6 P cent. Insc. Stock	
N. Y. State 5 P cents	
	871 @ 881
	95 7 -
Pennsylvania 5 P cent. Bds 1882	
Ohio 6 4 cents	
Mass. 5 P cent. Ster. Bds 1868	109 @110
Maryland 5 & cent. Ster. Bds	961 7 971
Virginia 6 P cent Bonds 1838	99120100
Kentucky 6 & cent 1868	99 @100
Tennessee 6 2 cent 1990	93 70 99
Canada 6 P cent. Ster. Bds. (ex. div.). 1874	1124 @1154
Boston City 5 & cent1858-188	94 7 95
Mos treal City 6 4 cent	
N. Y. City 5 & cent Stock	70 95 0 -
Philadelphis & Reading R. R. 6 P ct.	
Mortgage Bds 1860	85 @ 86
N. Y. & Erie 7 P ct. (1st mor) 1868-186	9 105 20106
N. Y. & Eris 7 P et. Conv 1862	904 @ 914
Michigan Central 8 & cent. Conv 1850	

U.S. 6 \$\psi\$ cent. (money) 106 \$\pi\$ - 91 \$\pi\$ -

that Republic, there can be little don't that the efforts of Mr. Baring will be attended with success. The announcement will be received with satisfaction as proving that the Derby Cawtest are sensible of their piccipiancy in provoking a quarted with America, and of the accessivy of adopting a conciliatory tone in their future can manications. Ruggers to consistery to account their future can manications. Ruggers to this effect were current in the afternoon, and tended, to strengthen the feeling of the market toward the close, but there are other influences in operation, as we have already intimated, which have contributes very materially to the production of the remarkable check new torticed. The most important of three is the weather, which is now regarded with sensial ellcitude, as it is feared that the heavy rains and cold wind will cases much damage to the Wheat. It has been noticed that at the present period of the year the course of the Stock market is almost regulated by the barometer. The Bank broker again purchased to day, but these operations have been or unteracted by the sales on account of the Court of Chancery, which are always noticed at it is corted of the year, the reinvestments on this account obsering toward the close of the year. The Consol account was to day brught to a close, with the exception of the payment of differences, which is nixed for to-morrow. It is to the position of the account, that the prevalent depression is in a great measure attributable, as the adverse influences at vive referred to have had the effect of entirely breaking up a great "bull" as court, the consequence of which is naturally an aggravation of any depression previously existing.

We cut from The Express the following

We cut from The Express the following statement, purporting to correct a notice, which this paper, in common with others published, of the July earnings of the Michigan Central Road:

The following statement will show the receipts of the Michigan Central Road for the month of July:
Receipts—1852 \$84,936 10
Receipts—1851 \$2,257 87

periods show a gain this year over the last.

Now, it is manifest that the mon his receipts only indicate the collections made by the Company, while the carnings show the actual amount of bustness transacted. The Superintendent makes up the account of earnirgs, while the Treasurer furnishes the account of the receipts. The statements of these two officers of the Michigan Central Road for the month of July in each of the last four years is as follows :

	the last four years is as follows:
١	July Exchines as reported July Receipts as re-
	by the Superintendent, ported by Treasurer,
	In July, 1849
ı	In July, 1850 56 585 03 55,213 33
1	In July, 1851 87 582 16 82,257 00
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t	The items comprising the account of earnings for
1	July, 1851 and 1852, were as follows:
•	1851, 1852.
1	Passer gers, \$62,132 46 \$56 190 57
1	Preight,
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1	Miscellanes us. Steamer May Flower, 2,401 56 2,023 74
	Control of the Contro

Total,...... \$87,582 16 \$83,017 43 The total length of the read has been increased within the past year about 54 miles by the extension from Michigan City to Chicago, and the general account and debt have increased about \$1,500,000, as appears from

Capital stock	1851	60	1852. 83,237,500 160,000 1,184,950	00
8 to cent convertible bonds Bills payable Unpaid dividends Balance of income socuunt	2,305 500 191,338 486 76,312	00 54 00	2,621,000 949,579 1,512 2,158	00 71 00
Total	86 789 197	37	\$8,156,700	10

The Albany Atlas gives the following statement, showing the decrease this year as compared with the last of the canal tolls at the close of each weekand distinguishing between the decrease on merchandise going from and produce coming to tide water: THE AVERAGE REDUCTION in the rates of toll on mer chanatse or up freight, this year, is about 39 per cent.

PERIOD.	Decrease on Merchan i-e. going from tide water	Decrease on Producecom- ing to tide water	Total Decrise at the close of each week
To April 30, 1852	\$56,663	\$109,129	\$165,792
1st week in May	65 050	129,745	199,794
2d week in May	•72 109	131,439	203,548
3d week in May	74,597	131 371	205,968
4th week in May	79,114	149 030	228,144
lat week in June.	80,064	135 331	215,250
2d week in June	83,169	128 046	211.213
3d week in June	86,252	105.281	191,53
4th week in June.	91,540	85,879	179,415
lat week in July	95,666	85.314	180.080
2d week in July	100 223	77,795	178.118
3o week in July	106,105	71,351	177.45
4th week in July	114,864	68 077	183 94
1st week in Aug.	124,148	63,950	188 998
2d week in Aug	131,158	56,043	187,20

The largest depression, as compared with last year, was at the close of May, \$228,144. From that sum it fell to \$191,735 in the third week in June, at about which sum it has remained ever since. It will be noticed that the stationary condition of the decrease for the last eight weeks, is occasioned by the increase of the first column and the decrease of the second—the increase and decrease being just about equal. The residue of the season may wear away the second column, and swell the decrease on merchandles to \$200,000. swell the decrease on merchandise to \$200,000.

Markets ... CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE. WEDNESDAY, Aug 25 ASHES-The market is unchanged, with a fair demand for both kinds. Sales of 30 bbis. \$4 75 2 4 81 for Pots, and \$5 56 for Pearls.

COTTON is dull and prices have a downward tendency.

0 bales only were sold. FLOUR AND MEAL—The market opened steady with a FLOUR AND MEAL—The market opened steady with a good demand, part speculative, and a fair home and Eastern inquiry in part to arrive. At the close there was more farmness, and little if any to be had at our inside figures. The receipts are moderate, especially for fresh ground. The inferior grades are still irregular in prices. Canadian is in fair request, but fresh ground is not plenty; sales of 1.706 bbls. sun at \$3.75 & \$3.83. The sales of domestic are 11.000 bus. at \$4.75 & \$5.07 & \$0.000 and Indiana, and \$4.50 & \$4.000 for mixed to fancy Michigan and Indiana, and \$4.50 & \$4.000 for common to good straight brands, and \$4.50 & \$6.000 for common to good straight brands, and \$4.50 & \$6.000 for fancy. Rye Flour is scarce and wanted at \$3.60 and \$6.000 for fancy. Rye Flour is scarce and wanted at \$3.60 and \$6.000 for fancy. Rye Flour is scarce and wanted at \$3.60 and \$6.000 for fancy.

GRAIN-Our Wheat mark-t is buoyant, with a good milasl.

GRAIN—Our Wheat mark-t is buoyant, with a good milling and export demand, at improved prices. The supply of
prime Western is moderate, and there is some inquiry, to
arrive. The sales are 1,100 bush common Genesee at
\$1.10; 5,000 bush, handsome new Genesee, at a price we are
ent at history to mention; 5,000 bush far to prime White
Michigan at \$1.102\$1.12;1,2,500 bush, prime Red Ohio at
\$1.02, an extreme price; 936 bush, ussound Canadian, in
store, at \$4c: 1,000 bush prime White at \$1, not est of the
market; 5,000 bush Upper Labe at 71e, and 6,500 bush,
handsome White Ohio at \$1.11; Corn is dull, and prices
easier. The demand is limited for the East and the home
trade only. Sales of 17,500 bush, at 67,265; for unsound;
\$2.00 for Western mixed. Oats are scarce, and in demand.
44,445; for Western and State. Rye is not plenty, and is
quiet at 30,251c. New comes forward slowly.

WHISKY—The market is buoyant, with a limited supple, no Ohio offering. Sales of 135 bils. Ordinary State at
24j. Drudge is better. Sales of 25 bilds, at 25s, time and interest.

24]. Drudge is better. Sales of 25 lithds, at 252, time and interest.

FROVISIONS—Our market is very quiet, and rather lower for Pork, although there is hardly snough doing to exhibita the market value. Sales of 260 lbbl, at \$39.75 £8.95 274 for Mess, and \$7.25 \$9.274 for Prime Beef is without the sales of 150 bbls at \$1.40 \$17 for Mess, and \$7.25 \$9.274 for Prime Old and New. The receipts are very insignificant and most holders are veryfirm. Out Mesta are inactive but fir a and \$4.20 \$10 for Shoulders, and 19 for Henna. Lard is in limited demants for the home trade, and prices have not varied Sales of 130 bbls and tos at \$11.2014, and kegs \$11.20124.

Butter is firm. Sales of State at \$1.20126, and Ohio at \$1.20166. Che see is salable at \$6.2616.

HEMP is very quiet, 100 bales Manilla a fraction under \$1.156. \$1.25 and \$1.70 \$1.25 a

fined to NAVAL STORES—Rough Turpentine has advanced 1/ 2,000 bhis having sold at \$3 25, and spirits have declined to

NAVAL STORES—Rough Turpentine has advanced 11, 2,000 bbis having sold at \$3 25, and spirits have declined to 41#45c; 600 bbis, sold at 41#45c cash, and at 43c time. Common Resin is more active; 3,000 bbis, and at 43 c time. \$1 35 for North County, and \$1 40#81 50 for Wilmington, which shows an advance; 3,000 bbis, fine sold at \$12#85, the latter for White.

RICE—We notice sales of 300 tes, at \$5#85 25.

TOBACCO is in request. We notice sales of 200 linds. Kentucky since Monday, at 54#85; 150 bales St. Japo Cuba) at 22c; 100 bales Havana at 35#75c, and 100 cases Seed Leaf at \$4 13 for Connecticut.

LEAD is steady. 75 turns Spanish sold to-day at \$4 625, time and interest.

Markets Reported by Telegraph. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25—Sales of FLOUR to day were 11.500 bbls. at 84 50 for Southern. WHEAT has been operated in at 97@100c. for Southern red, and 105@105c. for red.

Receipts of Produce Avc. 25.

By North River Bouts—2,369 bbis. Flour, 122 do. Ashes, 381 do. Whisky, 4,800 bush. Corn, and 25 bales Wool. By Erist Railroud—1,957 sides Leather, 97 bbis Flour, 394 page ages Cheese, 482 do. Butter, and 30 bales Wool. By News-Maren Railroud—156 pkgs. Cheese, and 27 pkgs. Butter.

Hogs-Prices and Prospects of the next

Hoss—Prices and Prospects of the next Crop.—The present high prices of pork and bacon begin to cause consumers and dealers tolinquire with regard to the quantity and quality of the hogs now feeding for next season as compared with the last.

One or two of our packers have just returned from a tour through Kentucky and Indiana, who report hogs in every region they have traveled through of a much better quality, and a coil siderable increase in number, as compared with last season. The farmers generally fare now feeding on corn, which is unusual. Throughout Indiana, there is certainly a large increase this season, and the hogs are ten per coart better than they ever ware before.

The Madison County, Ky., Commissioner reports 25,000 hogs, over six months old, in that county, on the 10th January last. Girard County has 17,000 head. Lincoln, Jassamine, Fayette, and other large hog raising counties in Kentucky, show the same proportionale increase.

We hear but little from Illinois, lows and Missouri, but considering the scarcity of last season, it is more than probable there will be an increase rather than a falling of, as we seldom have two seasons of searcity together.

Throughout Ohio, we learn that more young hops are be-

ing fed than usual and in rhany sections an increase of one-third is anticipated. The high price of Pork haveaused the farmers throughout the West to bestow as nucle care and attention upon their rays as they do upon their chi dres. Throughout many serions of the South in the clanters are making string ender vors to "grow their own meat".

We hear of contracts by the packers for the fature delivery of some 30.600 heg, to be fattened in Indiana, at 3 and 35 onts, givin. Several thousand have been emaged by Maddon packers for the next season at 4 and 45 cents net. We hear also of varieus contracts in Kentacky at 3 and 35 cents gress, to be delivered when fatted in the fall. A sale of 1000 head has been made, delivered here at 45 cents. One of our principal provision desilers and packers and 100 bils of meas perken Monday, to be made of the next crop, and to be delivered in June, 1835, at \$15 per bbl., which is \$5 per bbl. less than the present prices.

The above we believe to be an accurate and impartial statement of the present condition of the forthcoming hostopy, and we lessy the reader to draw his own conclusions in regard to the prospect of the next season. However, we advise buvers to be prudent in time in regard to making centracts to the next season. This caution will be equally beneficial to the farmer becomes equally involved with the speculator when the relaction takes place.

[Cincinnat Price Carreas.]

LIST OF STRAMERS FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST.

STRAMERS TO ARRIVE FROM EUROPE.

In steamship Africa, for Liverpool-Madame Assarm, France tr. W. J. Pylo, Canaca; Mr. Dubois, Philadelphia; Mr. Cova un lady, Canacia; Mr. Stovel and Lady, Mies, Thomas Lane an dy, New York; Naliton de Boesjere France, Mr. Haumes, London II. Heimma, France, C. J. Keith, New Orleans, Mr. Zwilchenber

Passengers Arrived.

In this Southampton, from Landon and Partemouth—Mrs. Dr. Dudley, Mrs. Edey, Mas Edey, o. Brooklyn, Mrs. Portlock, Mr. Johnson, Indy and servant, Mrs. Wittmarsk, Mr. Merran and Indy, Mrs Hugges, Mr. Smuth, Mr. Freeman, Mrs. Helms, Mr. Page and farcily, for Mesoy, of Equiand, Mrs. Nach, of Texas, Mr. Prager and lack, and 276 in the starture. family, Lr. Menory, of Refinal, 2018, Sahu, vo. 1849, 1849, and 276 in the steerage.

21 Asig. Agains, from Bressen,—A. Rollier, lady, seven children and servant, Bier Enboltz. Moss H. Koier, Miss A. Muller, Miss A. Lamberg, Herman Limnerg, Colf Berbleger, and 224 in the steerage.

In skip tintenbury, from Humbury—Miss S. Selomaz, B. Wahlby, L. Malbech, Miss Maris Vote, C. Carlen, E. Carshen.

In skip Torkisher, from Liverpool—Mrs. Abbutt, of Charleston;

In step lorasture, from Liverpool-Mrs. Abbott, of Charleston; Chas Lorkett, of England. In this America, from Horre-J. H. Jacobs, and 230 in the steerage. Two deaths and one birth on the passage. In schooner Charles A. Setton, from Matanage-Captain John Rouer, Nathaniel Croes, Wim Frances, T. King.

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Ston & Co.; Back Warner, Shomest, Moone, Lyingson, Cockran
Snips-Syren, Sisbee, San Francisco, E. B. Sutton; Frank Johnsen, Lathrep, Calcute, W. A. Sale, Jr.
Brigs-Macon, Warkins, Savaonah, Demill & Co.; Darling, (Br.)
Hayes, London, Logan & Collias.
Schooners-Jos, H. Braine, Trask, Yarmouth, J. H. Braine, W. H.
Smith, Jones, Wilmington, Doliner & Putter; Emily Johnson, Cole,
Baltimure, Johnson & Lowden; Gallego, Selvan, Richmond, C. H.
Plersen; Hester, Worden, New-Haven, Dunham & Dimon; Mari
etta Hand, Jarne, Providence J. H. Havens; Phones Barter,
Chase, Philadelphia, J. W. McKee; Com. Rearings, Lovell, Biston,
S. W. Le was; New York, Goodself, Boster, Dyston & Sprague,
Skops-Maria Lomas, Bennett, Fall River; Fashion, Blydenburg,
Bratol.

Steamships James Adger, Dict enson, Charleston, Spofferd, Tile-ton & Co.; Black Warner, Shuffeldt, Mobile, Livingston, Cockran

ig Shawmot, (of Augusta, Me.,) Robinson, fin. Cardenas, Cuba, 12. with sugar to master. In, Gil Blas, Beckwith, 7 days from Elethura, with pine apples mater. Bith met. off Cape Hatterns, spoke schr. Chas. Stetson, Matanzas for New York. I.s. Charies A. Stetson, Miller, fin. Matanzas Aug. 15, with mose.

r. Charles A. Stetco, Miller, im. Malantas Aug. 15, with indee-comes finality, Jr.
r. Forrest, Chandler, Addison, 5 days, spars to J. F. Suow,
r. Colf Sen, Miller, Rockland, 5 days, hime.
r. E. H., Herrick, Uhnder, Rockland, 5 days, lime.
r. Cornela, Young, Sew Bedford, 2 days, till.
r. Eckinnoid, Br., Card, Windsar, N. S., 10 days, with plaster
d to Newark,
r. Mary, (Br.) Tybell, Aux Cayes, 27 days, with logwood and
eto Rollien & Millingen, 25d inst., lat. 37, lon. 73, spoke schr.
hence for Savannah. 12th off Hatters, scoke ship Sarah

Skop Joel Hall, Clarke, Fertland, Staves.

SAILED-Steamsings Africa, Harrison, Liverpool; Block Warror, Schefield, Mobile via Havana; Jas. Adgar, Dickenson, Charless tan; slips Richard Motte, Perry, London; Vanclase, Anderson, St. Johns, N. B., Catharnes, Milroy, Charleston; Syrea, Sishea, San Francisco: baris Excelsior, Whittlesey, Barbadoen; Robert Miles, Barier, Galveston; Linden, (Br.) Gillian, Quebec; Radius, —; Fansy, Spacer Mobile; briga Allert, (Now.) Olsen, Quebec; Paulie, (Sov.) Fahlberg, Potto Cabello. From Quarantine ship S. M. For, Ainsworth, Havre. All the above vesses went down the lower key, but probably will not goto see awing to the severe storia.

WIND-Sunset, S. S. E., with dense for and rain. Ship Agnes, July 24, lat. 52, lon. 32, eaw bark Bride, (Br.) bound east. 22d inst, at S.A. M., passed U. S. M. steamship Pacific, Nye, hence for Leverpool.

east. 21d inst., at S.A. M., passed U. S. M. steamshop Pacific, Nye, hence for Liverpool.

The steam propeller Rajah Wallie, arrived from Boston at Batavia, last Nay, in one hundred and fourteen days passage. The voyage was periormed entirely unner sail, her propeller having been detailed before she started. Her arrival cassed some sensation at Batavia, and she was the subject of general admiration.

The Strawes Ariastic.—The chief engineer of the steamship At lante this states the time made by that sessel, on her last trip. She life it Liverpool at 45g of books, P. M., and arrived here at 11g of clock, P. M., making the voyage in 10 days. 7 hours and 15 minutes. The four last voyages of the Atlantic have been as follows:

May 29, to Liverpool.

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Arr. at Liverpool Aug. 10, ships Themas H. Perkins, Wyle, Mobile; American Urion, Chase, St. John, N.R.; "Meridian," —, do, Arr. at Bordeaux Aug. 11, Jane E. Williams, Mussen, New Orients; Quincebang, Jeakins, do.

Gravesend—Sid. Aug. 11, Jane E. Williams, Mussen, New Orients; Quincebang, Jeakins, do.

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Deal—Arr. Aug. 12, John Beight, West. Shangha.

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Oriental Head—Arr. Aug. 11, South Carelina, Steward, Rotterdam for New York.

Postsmouth—Arr. Aug. 12, Ocean Queen, Grawold, New Terk, and sailed for London.

Liverpool—Sid. Aug. 11, Porcupine, Walninger, San Francisce.

Troot—Pul back Aug. 12, Harrier, Spurr, Booton,
Shields—Sid. Aug. 12, Ambassador, (of New York) New York.

Stockhelm—Arr. Aug. 12, Louise, Wortmann, Baltimore; Leibnitz,

Meyer, New Orleans.

Bremerhaven—Arr. Aug. 5, Louise, Wortmann, Baltimore; Leibnitz,

Meyer, New Orleans.

Bremerhaven—Arr. Aug. 7, Henrietta, Grieve, New-York; Eberland, Wingmeyer, New Orleans.

Leidon—Arr. Aug. 3, Humphrey Purinton, Marwick, New Orleans, 4th, Jederson, Richardson, New York; Frankin, Mitchell, 6: 7th, Stella, Pierre, do. Sid. Aug. 2, Codden, Hedquist, Rio Janeson.

Marwilles—Arr. Aug. 9, Grey Hound, Winson, New York.

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Pertunuth—Arr. Aug. 11, Victoria, Champion, London, for New-Ye.

Off Cewes—Arr. Aug. 12, Humboldt, (a) Sew York.

Midford—Std. Aug. 9, Crob. Mitchell, New York.

Liverpool—Arr. Aug. 9, Harmes, Rennie, 3t. Stephens, S.B., and

tiron Quelec, as before reported; 10th, C. Tucker, New York;

th, Eclipse, M. Kee. Wilmington; John Stuart, Ferris, New York;

di 1th, Crity of Manchester; c. Leich, Philadelphia, New York;

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Ottic—Arr. Aug. 10, Lady Kungke, Short, New-York.

Harburg—Arr. Aug. 7, Washington, Dare, New York.

Gence—Arr. Aug. 4, Turk, Harding, Boston.

Divere, Aug. 10—A shop's head board, with the name W. G. Lew
ing his letters, was picaed up on the 18th July, by the Eva, Philo

cell, arrived off here, which her St. John, N.B. 13th.

Pertementh, Aug. 11—It commenced blowing hard at 3 A. M. to
J. Hons S.S. E to S. W., which increased by woon to a heavy gale,

dias continued since with fremendous squalls.

A basishe bergs and altonguide the shop Dwdalus, during the gale,

and the Velstaff hard on the piles of the timber pond at Commen

Jost.

Dartmouth, Aug. 11—It blow a heavy gale, at S.F. this moreover.

from the Eastward. W w, 10 A.M., fresh breezes from the North-Herwith, Aug 11- It has blown a gale all night from the West-

ward, which continues.

From Lloyd's Tist, Aug 11.

Gravesend—Art 10th James Wrastt, Chrk New York.

Lancater—S.d. 6th, Recedations. Worden Queber.

Sant Cruz. (Teheside.) July 17.—The build of a recession her her end, both marts standing with sails and ringing attached, no has on her stern, not say papers on board, has been picked up at towed on to the heach at Nan Juan de la Ham-la on he N. W. sin of this Bland, she at 100 pipes and a few small barries, williarto Cotalesian wine and branchy cashs, have been landed, and those hithers brunched found to contain sait water.

By Telegraph.

Boston, Aug 25-Arr, whise Horom, ...: John Cummings, Cades, Brotos, do., Wm. M., Hawes, Galveston. Maryland, Salkinore, North America Liverpool; logs Tow Ladies. St. Dormoso Cit.: Othello, Rondont. Lary White. New York, Manatan, Federaccia. Norfolk, Aexandrin: Arabis, Baltimore, Martis, Knorman, Cica Fdenn, Mettaka, Tangere, David H. Azen, Moscile, Queen Esther, Siesan anni; and Albatrose. Philadelphia; ashra St. Leos, Wilmington, N. C., Mary Ramer, Spy, and Sonom.
Cid. bark Rocket. San Francisco; soft A. Leoveque, New York, The bark William; which saided hence yesterday for Tailedelphia, int sebore on Locality Island, in the harbor, and remained there this morning.

damaged.

Som. Zerkra, of Harwich, on a cruise, struck on Pollock Rock, at the estrance of Mausicus Harbor right of 224 nost, and sunk in three fathoms water. She had on board 10 bils mackerel. The crus were brought to Boston on Tomesty from Owis'. Heat, by steamer Boston from Bangor. They were landed at Owi's Head by Capt. Tripp, of sche. Western Light. Capt. Sacford, steamer Boston, book considerable pains to take them on beard at Owi's Head, and transed them with all the kindiness and stiention the occasion required.

Som. Mar Kann, of Chatham, was asbore 15th inst. near the above place, but would probably be got off after landing her mackeral and outfile.

met, who, after three days exposure, reached Newhern, S.C. on Tota Barrier and Gran, Genmedl from Philadelphia for Kinaston, Jam, while give at anchor off Bombay on the 25d text, at 4 a.M., was run into by the acht. Hendrick Fish, and from the force of the collision the G. bot phibocars Fish, and from the force of the huberth from highthese attoure regime carrying away stanocheous and main rail, which canced her to return to purt for reports. The achieoner, from appearance, sustained in odamage except loss of phenom and continued her course.

The Better Outer Telegraph Station reports a bark ashore on Lovell's Island, name unknown. She went ashore on Monday evening.

Spoken, &c.

Aug. 12, bark Empress, fin. Havana for Boston, had got ashore on unbrero Key the night previous, but expected to get off at flood de.

Aug. 12, off Indian Key, was seen a ship showing a white signal with a ball in the center, supposed to be the Vicksburg, from Newwith a ball in the center, supposed to be the vicesours, from New-york for New Orienns.

Aug. 13, bit. 24 by, lon. 83 39, was seen a brig showing a yellow sig-nal, with F. B. in the center.

Aug. 10, off Cape Heary, bark Mangola, from Norfolk for Barbathe vessel before reported seen June 16, and supposed the Staf-ordsuirs, answers the description of ship Mary Merrill, from Boston forcasire, answers the description of ship Mary Mernil, from Boston for San Francisco.

Aus. 43, off Cape Hatterns, steamship Wm. Penn, from New York for New Oreans.

all for Cadia.

Ang 99, lat. 36 56, lon. 75, was signalized a bark showing a blue of red rignel with a white ball in the center steering east.

Aug. 31, 730 miles east of Sandy Hook, sohr, Velona, from Luber r New York.

Arr. at Deal, Aug 9, Hermione, Howard, London, for Sydney

. S. W. Arr. Cowes, Aug. 5, ship Shelter, Goodell Havana. Sld fan. Antwerp, Aug. 7, ship Jersey, Day, Bremen, (and fo ushing, 8th) Arr. at Auckland, N. Z., Aprile, Glencoe, Tillewall, Shanghai, via Systes.
At Barbadoes, Blet uit., brig Atlantic for Port Spain and New York; set r. J. P. Whedee, for Plymouth, N. C.
At San Juan, Cuba, Shi hat, bark Lucinda Sears, Sears, for New York coon, brigs Jos. Albun, Chark, for do unc.; Halcron, Eldridge, from do just arr.
Sid fin St. Catherises. River Saguenay, \$th inet, ship Stephen Glover, Sampson, Lendon.
Arr. at Quebec, 19th inst, steamer Albatross, Kearney, New York via other perts; ship Orleats, Henderson, New York.

ALBANY, Aug. 24—Arr schrs. Henry Chy, Nye. New Bedürd; Georgiana, Swaft, do.; Oregon. Lovell, Boston. Cid. schr. Oliver, Fuller Beston. ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 23—Arr. schr. Statesman, Wick, New

sip Captain and raw all wall. Same day passed advan, of—and American ship Scotia, bound west; same day, exchanged signals with a packet sinp bound west ship so which as which the fig. with the letter U. in it Aug. 24, let. 40 Cd. Jon. 19, 31, passed American ship Brandywine, et Brunswich. Same day, at 6 P. M., passed packet ship Tomewarda, of Finindelphia.

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Lycia G bha, Gibba, Providence. Cld. bark Hadley, Kent, Boston; at Galons, Norton, Wareham.

BATH Ang 23—Sid. shop Excel, Wilson, New York.

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CHARLESTON, Anguist 23—Cld. schra Maryland, North, Baltinorer; F. L. B. Wales, Little Wilmington, N. C. Luberty, Williamson, C. C. Luberty, Williamson, N. C., Vogning Gofffer, Plummer, Wilmington, N. C. Pleman, Keenan, Georgetown, S. C. Art. 21st. U. S. Mail steamolis Southerner, Foster, New York, 19th Suspendanah, Hunger, Norder, A. C. Luberty, Williamson, C. G. Collins, New York, 19th J. Taylor, Harper, Norder, V. C. Luberty, Williamson, C. S. Lucas, Sweeney, Key West and Havana, Went to sair L. L. S. Lucas, Sweeney, Key West and Havana, Went to sair, hard Chen, Georgetown, T. C.

FAST GREENWICH, Aug, 23—Sid. schr. Risley, Baboock, Philadelphia.

Jelphia. FALL RIVFR Aug. 21—Arr. schrs. Golden Gate, Brightman. orf. ik. vis Bostol. Sid. 23d. sleops Ann. B. Holmes, Hammond. om Aprischicola. GEORGETOWN, S. C., Aug. 19—Ckl, hrig Hellvellyn, Davis, enisburk, Louisa P. Trow, for Thomaston. GARDINER, Aug. 30—Skl, webt, Atlas, Buzzell, New York. GOULDSBORO, Aug. 37—Skl, hrig Emeline, Pendleton, Ma-

chinse, the property of the pr JACKSONVILLE, Aug 3-Arr. schr. Changer, Blackman, New ork, here Reckmond, Hodgdon, Sayannah; 5th, hing Olive, Kelly

sacols.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 23-Sid. bug Mart & Särabeth, Potter, Philadelphius schr. Cernelia, Young, New York.

NEW BERN, Aug. 13-Cid. schrs. Mart, Wallace, New York; Cora A. Linsey, Day, do

Ne WPORI, Aug. 22-Arr. brig Prairie Clarence, fin. Georgetown, D. C., for Salem, (and sld. 25d, P. M.)

Cora A. Linney, Day, do
NF WFORT, Aug. 22—Arr. brig Prairie Clarence, (in. Georgetown, D. C., for Saiem, (and sld. zid., P. M.)
NORFOLK, Aug. 23—Arr. brig Profo Rico, Britt, Boston; schrs.
Rio, Sickerson, Boston; E. H. Acams, Adams, Nantacket.
PHILADFI PHIA, Aug. 23—Arr. schrs. Southerner. Nicker,
Portland; Alert, Hall, Boston. Cid. brig Forest State, Smith, Boston; cid. Alert. Hall, Boston. Cid. brig Forest State, Smith, Roston; cid. Britten, Correen, Raborough; El Dorado, Thon, Boston; Lebahah, Gever,
Portland; Harriert, Jones, Syack; Chesapeake, Boult, Sing Sag;
Ilmothy, Cramer, Bristel; Sol Andrews, Willetts, New York;
Parsaic, Bewen, do.; Ship Carpenters, Burroughs, Providence;
Lucy Ann, Ludin, Dorot sater.
PENSACOLA, Aug. 14—Cid. bark Lucern, Yates, New York;
Parsaic, Bewen, do.; Ship Carpenters, Burroughs, Providence;
Lucy Ann, Ludin, Dorot sater.
PENSACOLA, Aug. 13—Arr. bark Almira, Tarr, Matanzas; brigs
Carsetas, Forg. Seria Morem via Havana; Henrotta, Gurtis, Philadelphia,
PROVITIONCE, Aug. 13—Arr. bark Almira, Tarr, Matanzas; brigs
Carsetas, Forg. Seria Morem via Havana; Henrotta, Gurtis, Philadelphia; schr. Lamarine, Hall, New York,
PROVIDINOCE, Aug. 13—Arr. bark Almira, Tarr, Matanzas; brigs
Maitland, N. S.; schr. Exile, Br. Gilbat, St. John, N. B., Lia Dal
listers, Lamarine, Hall, New York,
Hambet, Nickerson, Haladelphia, Nantschat, Pendletton,
do. for Barger, according to wind.)
RICHMOND, Aug. 23—Arr. schra. Hazall, Layfield, New-York;
Liou, Henry, Rockland, Sid hark Cora, Hortod, Boston; schra.
SALEMS, S. A. S., Bart, Emily, Wilder, Hohart, Zamirbar,
SALEMS, S. day 13—Arr. steamsing State of Georgia, Walton,
Br. Woodruff, St. John, N. B.; Philara, Calhano, New York; R.
M. Carrison, Lawless, Prondence
SMITHYLLE, N. C., Aug. 22—The Historia, Chana, New York; R.
M. Carrison, Lawless, Prondence
SMITHYLLE, N. C., Aug. 22—The History, Schon, North, S.
Smith, and Ira Brewstart, for New York; and ckr. Adeyona, for Philaleiphia, were towed to sea vesteriag.
WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 23—The, Rainwere, Cha

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